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BANYAN BALL BELLES—June Petersen, Lewiston, Pa., Banyan Queen, is shown with her attendants, Carol Beckstrand, American Fork, and Betty Hatch, Boise.

Romantic Prom Theme, 'Old Vienna,' Announced by Committee Heads

Preparations for the 1952 edition of the Junior Prom swing into high gear with the announcement of the Prom theme, by the general committee.

"Old Vienna" has been chosen to theme this year's event.

In the words of Dick Huish, Prom chairman from Berkeley, Calif., "The theme brings to mind all the gaiety and magic that one associates with the world of Joaann Strauss and his whirling waltzes. We feel quite sure that the Prom goers will feel right at home and at ease with the spirit that will be at the dance. And in keeping with the theme, the decorations, favors, advertising, and assembly will all be centered around the magical words."

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for February 29. It will be held in the recreation hall of Provo's new stake house, at 9 E. 1 S.

Favors Are Secret

The favors committee, headed by Gene Oveson, have obtained favors for the Prom that are equal in value with the price of the Prom admission. These will remain secret until the night of the dance.

The committee has been successful in arranging dorm hours in the various campus halls so that there will not be the usual mad rush to get dates in by 1 a.m. This year the doora of the dorms will remain open until 2 a.m.

Solving some of the knotty problems of past Proms, the committees in charge of checking and refreshments have organized details so that there will be a minimum of waiting to be served—in picking up wraps after the Prom, and in being served refreshments.

Ticket Prices Slashed

As an aid in bringing the price of the big event within reach of all those desirous of attending, ticket prices have been cut from the customary $5 to $4. And to further assist the price-conscious male, corsages will not be in order for their dates. In addition, and as a further inducement, the tuxes that are available at the official tux agency will be fitted to the individual on campus.

Jr. Prom Sets Tux Rentals, Fitting Dates

To make it easy and more convenient for the men to obtain tuxes for the Junior Prom, the tux committee, headed by Dave Gardner, Berkeley, Calif., has arranged a method by which men cah be fitted at a booth in the lobby of the Physical Science building.

Rental, Fitting Hours

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, from the hours of 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., there will be a representative of the Prom's official tux agency stationed in the booth in the Science building who will take orders for tuxes, and will fit each man personally so that he will be sure of getting the right fit.

A receipt will be issued to the student at this time so that he will be able to pick up his tux at the central agency.

Orders This Week

The men are urged by Mr. Gardner to take special note of the tux model that is in the Science building so that they may get an idea of what they will be ordering.

It is imperative that orders for tuxes be placed this week, although it is possible that there will be a limited number or orders during the week of February 18-23.

AssociatedMen Plan Annual Stag Smoker

Pete DaParma, Newark, N.J., has been appointed chairman of the annual AMS-sponsored Smokeless Smoker.

The event is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, in the fieldhouse and is open to all men on campus. In addition to the boxing and wrestling competitions, a special intermission show has been planned.

Medals and prizes will be awarded to independents winning the various events, but the main theme will be competition between the men's units. The name of the winning unit will be engraved on a shield and displayed in the fieldhouse.

AMS adviser for the Smoker is Bob Mauzy of Phoenix, Ariz.

Queen, 'Wheels' Named At Annual Banyan Ball

Queens and personalities chosen to grace the pages of the 1952 Banyan were announced at the annual Banyan Ball Friday night.

Miss June Peterson, Lewiston, Pa., captured the coveted honor of queen, and Betty Hatch, Boise, and Carol Beckstrand, American Fork were named attendants. Yearbook personalities named were:

Freshmen—Kirk Hart, Boise; Mary Dawson, Layton; Nick Mateljan, Redlands, Calif.; Norm Slaymaker, Salt Lake City; Gerry Turner, Olympia, Wash.; Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles; Richard Wells, Las Vegas, Nev.; Dallin Gardner, Richfield; Dixie Robison, Boise.

Sophomores—Virgil Camp, Provo; Jon Katzenbach, Orem; Pat Pomeroy, Mesa, Ariz.; Don Oscarson, St. Louis, Mo.; Sandy Walker, Bountiful; Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash.; Joanna Hobbs, Provo; Shirlee Killpack, Wattis, Utah; Dean Larsen, Mesa, Ariz.

Juniors—Elizabeth Hayes, Wilmington, Del.; Boyd Jarman, Lyman, Wyo.; Alice Brady, Las Vegas, Nev.; Cherie Marcil, San Bernardino, Calif.; Albert Whaanga, New Zealand; Lela Wing, Raymond, Alberta, Can.; Richard Huish, Berkeley, Calif.; Kathryn Latimer, Nephi; John MacCabe, San Carlos, Calif.

Seniors—Darcy Clawson, Seattle, Wash.; Spencer Palmer, Thatcher, Ariz.; Ron Otteson, Fountain Green; Roylance Spratling, West Jordan; Reed Benson, Salt Lake City; Mark Benson, Salt Lake City; Afton Ash, Springville; Grant Evans, Parma, Ida.; Keith Orme, Idaho Falls; Betty Martini, Glendale, Calif.; Eileen Schipper, Sparks, Nev.; Betsy Sears, Bethesda, Md.

Cap and Gown Deadline Set

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns is March 10. The rental fee is $2.50, plus $1 deposit which is refundable if the cap and gown are returned within an hour after graduation exercises.

The caps and gowns will arrive in time for Senior Day, which is May 27.

All seniors are asked to pay their $3.50 when they order. However, see Mr. McKnight in the bookstore for other arrangements.

It is important that you know the size of your head, chest, or bust, and the degree you expect to obtain.

ActivationCeremonySet For Arnold Air Society

A Squadron of Arnold Air Society, national Air Force fraternity, will be formed on the Brigham Young University campus tomorrow night. The activtation ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building.

At a previous meeting, held Wednesday, those interested in forming the new squadron reviewed the constitution and bylaws of the Arnold Air Society, and the AFROTC Sponsor corps.

In accordance with the established activities procedure, Lt. Col. Stay will select six cadets, who will be initiated as acting squadron officers until an election can be held. Subsequent initiations into the organization will be carried out by the students.

The society is sponsored by the Air Force association for the purpose of furthering the mission of the USAF on the university level. It is designed to enhance teamwork and cooperation among AFROTC cadets, and to foster the gathering of greater technical knowledge.

New members in the Arnold Air Society will be selected from the advanced course of the AFROTC program. Prospective pledges and members alike must maintain as academic grade commensurate with the university average.

Arnold Air Society has the distinction of being the largest intercollegiate fraternity in the United States.

BYU Awaits Arrival of Coordinator

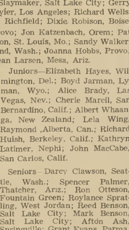
Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, newly appointed student coordinator and associate professor of psychology at Brigham Young University, will arrive in Provo soon to take over his duties, according to President Ernest L Wilkinson.

Dr. Braithwaite fills the position left vacant when Dr. Ellvert H. Himes resigned to become president of Dixie College. Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of the BYU extension division, has been acting student coordinator.

BYU Graduate

Now a professor in child development and family relationships at Cornell University, Dr. Braithwaite graduated from BYU in 1937. While here he was senior class president, in addition to being active in music, drama and campus service groups.

He graduated from high school in Manti, his home town, and was studentbody president at Snow college. He received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1950, after also having done graduate work at BYU and Stanford University. He majored in educational psychology with a minor in social psychology and guidance in personnel administration.



ROYDEN BRAITHWAITE . . . New Coordinator.

Dr. Braithwaite has been a member of the rural youth section at Cornell; the New York State citizens' committee of 100 for children and youth; and a delegate to the Mid-century White House conference on children and youth. A member of Sigma Xi and Phi Delta Kappa, he has also done considerable work in scouting.

Church Experience

The new student coordinator has fulfilled a mission for the LDS church in Texas and is a member of the church Department of Education. He was director of the Institute of Religion at Dixie College in St. George, and Weber College in Ogden. He was a chaplain in the U. S. army in 1945-46. He also helped initiate the Eastern States Mission leadership training program.

His wife is the former Alice Todd of Los Angeles, a BYU graduate and former dean of women at Weber College.

Editors Note Deadline On Yearbook Sales

Final sales deadline for 1952 Banyan will be Friday. Because only the number of books ordered will be printed, it will be impossible to secure one unless ordered before Feb. 15.

WELL KIDS, IT FINALLY HAPPENED: THERE'S A PRE-GAME RALLY FRIDAY

"Roaring at the Rally" will be the theme for the studentbody pep assembly to be held Friday, according to chairman John Jeppson, Ashton, Ida.

Beginning at 6 p.m. in the Smith auditorium, the program will feature 5-minute skits by all social units.

Another special feature will be the appearance of the basketball team.

Committee members include Gayle Walton, Provo, publicity; Don Murphy, Long Beach, programs; Ferrell McKinney, Spring City, recruiting; Boyd Blackham, Huntington Park, Calif., music; Jody Willardson, Glendale, Calif., dorm advertising; Dick Moody,

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How Shaw Was Shaven

by Jon Beck Shank
UNIVERSE Drama Critic

A Shaw play should be a marvelous theatre experience on both sides of the footlights. George Bernard built his reputation on an ability to voice, wittily, profound observations about the inhuman race, through an uncanny sense of theatrical style. He was known to berate famous leading actors for misrepresenting his style, and to refuse producers the rights to his plays because he feared for their success in insensitive hands. The fault with **The Devil's Disciple** in College Hall was that it was quite undistinguished.

In the first place, Shaw's vivacious contrast between American democracy and English aristocracy was cancelled out by a weak portrayal of **Burgoyne**, a fact other actors took immediate unscrupulous advantage of by turning the play into a comic love story, denying the true pathos of **Judith's** situation, smothering adult wisdom in adolescent humor. The resulting production sacrificed any total stylistic effect to single solitary moments of high playing that were not in key with the whole.

And here, with praise for these purple passages, my correspondents would have me stop, saying that a few good moments are all that can be expected of a college production: naturally I disagree, feeling sincerely that nearly every College Hall show fails to tax the potentials involved in it. Convinced that theatre on our campus should be at least as important a cultural influence as Mat Dances and Junior Varsity games, I have made my criticism an examination of those faults that attach to play after play, that deter people from regular attendance, and that can be avoided with added idealism, imagination, and plain honest work. But here again was a play guilty of substituting an all too real improvisation for the desirable, calculated spontaneity come by through precision rehearsals. Shaw does not reveal his delightful meaning in the agonizing physical improvisation of **Comedia dell'arte**; although the acting style he demands is rich, brisk, and histrionic, its end effect is achieved through intellectual selection, not through immediate intuition, however dependable, or reliance on infallible charm. Add to these defects the sin some actors committed in not learning the script as Shaw wrote it, and you have six good explanations for the absence of allure that left the audience depressed instead of exhilarated.

But after seeing this **Devil's Disciple**, I regretfully agree with a note printed in the program, that "One must read Shaw's plays to get the best out of them."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"College Bookstore? You say you have enough second hand texts of my 1945 edition to meet student demands? Well, send a truck over—My REQUIRED text next semester is my 1913 edition."

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Coming Up

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. Penguin Ski Club, 215 P S

Wednesday

12:00 noon Nautilus officers meeting, 250 S
4:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, 210 S
Y Calcares, 250 S
Blue Key, 130 S
5:00 LDS sextette practice, Smith Commons
White Key, 140 S.
LDS, banquet hall.
6:15 Delta Phi Valentine party, Smith aud and ballroom
6:30 Outdoor club, 215 P S.
7:00 Washington-Montana club party, 286 P S
Ri Veda, 240 S
Tausig, 140 S
Templars, 230 S
Val Hyric, 205 P. S
Beta Pi, Smith Commons.
Canadian club, 260 J. S
Alpha Kappa Psi, Sweetheart Ball, Smith banquet hall and clubroom
7:30 p.m. Hawaiian club, 218 Ed.
California club, 207 P S
Psychology club, 350 B
Wyoming club, 130 S
5:00 Pemm club party, Women's gym

World Today ...

Communism in Egyptian Riots

by Ford Paulson

Egypt—"exotic," "mysterious" and all that, has lost a good deal of her charm in recent weeks through the revolutionary efforts of some of her nationalist stalwarts.

Rioting mobs in her cities have destroyed much property, and both British and Egyptian lives have been lost.

The presence of British troops in their land and their semi-colonial status has stirred the ire of the nationalist elements, and is the cause of most of the trouble.

Recently revealed is a fact which, although obvious, had not been publicly made known. Egypt's Minister of the Interior Mortada El Moraghy Bey announced that Communists played top roles in the riots, especially in Cairo.

Large Communist Element

Egypt, like most other countries on the Russian periphery, has a large Communist element and although steps have been and are being taken to reduce its influence, little has been achieved.

Their cries of "down with imperialism" appeal to the masses; and their promise of a happy, prosperous life ("Peace and Bread") is the standard to which the hungry and oppressed rally.

Eventually, they find that their enthusiasm backfires, but in the meantime, irreparable damage has been done to democracy.

Prehaps a broadening of Mr. Truman's Point 4 Program (Economic aid to underdeveloped countries), rather than an armaments race, would more efficiently solve the problem of the Communist menace to these smaller democracies.

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The rampaging investigating committees in Congress are pushing ahead with their investigations into all the nooks and crannies of government.

These lawmakers have suddenly "discovered" something the Hoover Commission told them a couple of years ago—that the Veterans' Administration is the source of some of the greatest waste in federal spending.

Dismissals in Right Place

We must respect the tenacity and courage of most of the Congressional investigators. Their probes into the behind-the-scene activities in Washington have been the cause of a good many dismissals and resignations in the right places.

It is apparent, however, that a good deal of the corruption in high places could not exist if the reforms recommended by Mr. Hoover's Commission were instituted.

The Ticket Problem ...

Simple Solution Suggested

by Lynn Roberts

In the bygone basketball days when all Brigham Young University home games were played in the Springville gym, those who were here remember how spirit ran high for a new fieldhouse. At the BYU-Utah game of '48 tickets went for as much as $30, and Y students getting tickets lined up and waited for as long as 10 hours in the Joseph Smith building.

If there were grievances then about the great inconvenience of waiting for tickets and of watching the game in a small, crowded gym, they were borne in the faith that when the new fieldhouse was built, there would be room for all and there would be no more waiting.

Seating Still Poses Problem

The cry for a new fieldhouse has been heard, and the building stands. And, though there is room for all, the old problem of getting a seat is still with us. Waiting in line isn't quite as bad as it was, but it's bad enough. If you want to go to the game in a group then you must be together when you buy tickets. The whole process of getting a ticket presents an unfortunate administrative mess that should be cleaned up.

In the past as now, school policy has dictated that the greatest possible number of students who wish to see the games should be afforded the opportunity. But, by allowing one student to get tickets for his friends, it was found that tickets very often found their way to friends who were not Y students. Too often the "friends" had to pay for the tickets. That this development can be a real problem is not news to the President, the Athletic Council, the faculty or to anyone familiar with the ticket problem.

Unassigned Seats Empty

To resolve this dilemma successfully it was decided that only students presenting studentbody cards be allowed entrance at games. Lending of cards could be eliminated by using a photo-card. The photo-cards are now being used, but another obstacle has become apparent which has made the adoption of this system impossible. Students allowed entrance by cards at the gate and who do not have assigned seats do not fill sections. Empty seats are left between groups. It has been demonstrated that for every 100 seats available, when no seat numbers are assigned, only seventy-seven seats are occupied.

The plan now in operation was proposed to insure the utilization of all seats as well as to eliminate scalping, yet this has been done through poor administration and poor planning at the unnecessary inconvenience of the entire studentbody.

Now the same student spirit that fired the fieldhouse dream into a reality demands that red tape be cut and inconvenience be removed. There is a way:

Workable Solution

Present a seat number to each student showing a studentbody card at the gate. The numbers, including seat and row numbers, can be made up much as a theater roll of tickets is made up. The roll, including all the numbers in the entire student section, can be divided into parts to facilitate passing them out.

The chief argument against adoption of such a system is that it will take too long to get all the students inside. Furthermore, it is charged that the seats in the student section that are left over when all students are in can't be sold to the public.

But why not? And why should it take so long to get the students inside? Is it imposible to get the student viewers, who don't pay to see the games, to come a few minutes early to be in the fieldhouse 10 or 15 minutes before the game? If a rule were made that all students be inside 10 minutes before game time, then all seat stubs not taken by students by that time could be sold to the public. Most of the students would rather come a few minutes early than wait for hours in a line that sometimes stretches from the Joseph Smith building to the Maeser building.

Faculty teams could check cards and pass out seat stubs in singles, groups of two, three, four, or the number called for, almost as fast as students could walk up. With efficient operation there is no reason for a bottleneck at the doors.

Line Standing Cut

This system incorporates all the advantages of the old system and strikes out the disadvantages. First, you only need to get in line once, and then just for a short time. Second, you can go with all your friends. Third, all the seats will be occupied.

As the faculty planners recognize that our inefficient ticket system needs improvement but can't see how the change is to be made, we do as they suggest and point the way.

Letter to the Editor ...

Deposit Dilemma Discussed

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the students that live in the dormitories and later move from the cold Army barracks to a better location that has a home-like atmosphere, I would like to know why they cannot receive their 10-dollar deposit which they, in trust, deposited with the housing office? If the students had damaged the rooms or any part of the dorms I could understand why the university would have a reason to keep the money, but when they keep it because the students did not complete the year, we have something to shout about.

Many students that have moved from the dorms, including some that have married, have lost their badly needed deposit to a selfish scheme that deprives them unduly. Several students have moved because some of the dorms are extremely noisy and inconvenient. Others have moved because they can live cheaper off campus, and still others have a perfectly desirable reason—getting married.

Is there anything wrong with these reasons? Is the method fair to the students? Is this a good example of the wonderful honor system we hear so much about? I wonder. And what about the fellows that have married? Is it fair to them, especially here at the Brigham Young University?

I do not believe that it is fair, honest, nor justified. Furthermore, I do not believe that I stand alone in this protest. I sincerely hope that other victims will speak up. We have our free agency, let's use it to do some good.

LeRoy Effler

ANY OTHER COLORS?—T/Sgt. Isom L. Stephens outfits Duane Foote in the newest campus fad, ROTC blues.

Squeeze, R-r-rip . . .

Outfitting AFROTC Cadets Proves Tough for Sergeant

". . . It don't quite fit right, Sarge," said a big hulk of a football player with the sleeves of his coat about three inches above his brawny wrists. The sergeant looked at the cadet's tight coat that strained nearly to the bursting point, then to the trousers that had the right length but nearly swamped him with a 42-inch waist.

"Uh-huh." The sergeant eyed him up and down and told him to take the ill-fitting clothes off, making a few mental calculations. While the cadet labored out of the coat, the sergeant walked about picking up the correct sizes from the baxes, shelves and stacks of clothing. A few minutes later, the cadet was outfitted with a complete uniform, already feeling more like a soldier. He stumbled out of the supply building, his arms loaded with shoes, socks, pants, shirt, tie, coat, and over-coat. His cap was perched precariously on top of the heap.

The sarge's eyes followed the cadet out the door. Little beads of perspiration hung on the sarge's brow as he wrote on the tally sheet:

"#672, complete issue."

"Next man!"

1000 Headaches

Uniforming over a thousand cadets is no small task. Just ask T/Sgt. Isom L. Stephens, whose haunt is the supply office just behind the Brimhall building.

Uniforms for the AFROTC unit on the BYU campus were ordered last summer by the ROTC staff before they had even seen the cadets they were outfitting.

Due to its defense expansion program, the Air Force is building too rapidly for the manufacturers to supply their quotas of clothing in many cases. The BYU unit was caught in that squeeze. Until three weeks ago, delivery on some uniform items took 90 days.

BYU Priority A-1

The situation has changed, however. Now, BYU is one of the ten new units which has received a priority rating of A-1 in the shipment of uniform items.

According to Sergeant Stephens, an affable fellow with a friendly Mississippi drawl, this is the picture of the supply situation: 60 per cent of shirt requirements have been met; trousers, 100 per cent; shoes, 95 per cent; coats (the shortest item), 50 per cent; overcoats, 100 per cent; and caps, 95 per cent.

Westerners Chestier

Clothing sizes on the initial shipment were ordered on the government sliding scale, that is, according to the national average. The western men, however, are found to be generally chestier and to have longer arms and broader shoulders than the national average.

Supply personnel give much credit to stenographer Mary Wicks, Ogden, for the efficient way in which the supply office operates. She handles the bookwork and the multitudes of forms connected with supply.

Shank to Direct Opera Staging

Staging for "La Boheme," the student opera production to be presented in the Joseph Smith bldg., February 27-30, will be done by Jon Beck Shank, according to Newell B. Weight, director.

Mr. Shank's experience in stage direction and production has included work with such men as Donald Oenslager, noted Broadway scenic artist, and with Francis Robinson-Duff, teacher of Helen Hayes and Katherine Hepburn. Specific work that he has done includes two seasons of Summer Theatre work in rural Pennsylvania, script-writing positions with NBC affiliate stations in the east, and position for two years as managing director of a children's theatre in Pennsylvania.

Last summer he studied operatic production in Paris, London and Edinburgh. This will make the fourth opera production for which Mr. Shank has done stage direction and production designs. He is a graduate student, and staged the major operatic productions here the last two years. The settings, according to Mr. Shank, will be done in abstract design.

One Man's Valentine is Another Man's Swan-Song

OR

what really happened on February 14th

Once there was a freshman who had a Problem. He couldn't get to first base with the Opposite Sex. Oh, they'd go out with him and wade briskly through a steak. But when it came time to say Good-night, just as he figured to collect a modest return on his Investment, he'd wind up with a face full of Splinters. Discouraging.

In desperation, he calculated himself a new angle. He ignored February 13th completely. Didn't send out a single Billet-doux. But on the morning of February 14th, he strode down to the Western Union office and sent Telegrams to a carefully selected list of fifty Females. Very touching messages, on the "Be mine" theme. Then he went back to his room and shaved expectantly.

The first starry-eyed Girl drove up an hour later. The procession kept up all day. Talk about a Mouse-Trap! Now he's very happy. So are all his Wives. They just love Mecca.

There's a factual point to this frivolous case-history: No message is as pleasing and convincing as a telegram; none gets a more positive reaction. Nothing makes a gal or guy feel more special than receiving one whether it's congratulations to Dad or love to Mother or filching a Date with Destiny. Want proof? Just call Western Union.

Registrar Releases Fall Honor Roll

Forty-seven students, less than one per cent of the Brigham Young University studentbody, were listed on the autumn quarter honor roll released by the registrar's office today.

Graduate Division

Melvin Murray, Boise, Ida

Upper Division

Louise Barton, Manti; Max Burrup, Downey, Ida., Bonnie Christensen, Payson, Harold Connell, Washington, D.C., Daniel Decker, Snowflake, Ariz., Laura Dial, Red Oak, Iowa, Margaret Doerfler, Los Angeles, Carolyn Edwards, Provo; Anna Julia Hoyt, Nephi, DeLamar Jensen, American Fork, Phyllis Kearl, Mt Clemens, Mich.; Edward Monay Spanish Fork, Fred Money, Spanish Fork, Bob Morrow Krebs, Okla., Mary Joyce Nicholes, Provo, Merle Nielsen, Ogden, Ruth Olson, Manila, Bruce Peterson, Spanish Fork, Jack Roberts, Phoenix, Jay Smith Jr., Boise, Ida., Jewel Ann Spilsbury, Salt Lake City, Nancy Takemoto, Kaual, Hawaii, Joyce Terry, Cedar City, Albert Wagner, Mexico

Lower Division

Karen Alleman, Springville; Carl Anderson, St Johns, Ariz., Patricia Bischoff, Salt Lake City, Maureen Crandall, Twin Falls, Ida., Barbara Dayton, Cokeville, Wyo., Weston Edwards, Provo, Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash.; Barbara Hall, Springville; Beverly Hall, Richfield; Ned Hoopes, Norwalk, Calif.; Jon Katzenbach, Orem, John Lake, Inglewood, Calif.; Richard Lottridge, Burley, Ida., Homer Nelson, Morgan; Richard Packham, Blackfoot, Ida., Jorth Richardson, Duncan, Ariz.; Donna Lee Rudd, Walla Walla, Wash., Helen Salerno, Provo; John Stewart, Provo; Dixie Taylor, Provo Wayne Tenney, Thatcher, Ariz.; Jerry Watts, Portland, Ore.

Cars With Uncleared Tickets To Be Impounded at Once

The following described motor vehicles are subject to immediate impounding by the Brigham Young University Traffic Department in order to establish identity of operators and effect settlement of uncleared traffic violations, according to Leland M Perry, director of buildings and grounds.

Minimum cost of towing of $3.50 plus satisfactory settlement of the uncleared traffic tickets will have to be paid before the vehicle will be released.

No impounded vehicle will be cleared after 4:30 p.m. Impounding of vehicle and unnecessary inconvenience can be averted by immediate settlement of traffic violations.

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5N 99999	Chevrolet
9S 8976	Ford
6Z 710	Ford
4R 6317	Pontiac
1T 5152	Ford
7N 30897	Chrysler
3B 32045	Ford
9S 8976	Ford

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License No.	Make
1T 621	Chevrolet
1O 1665	Chevrolet
1A 7336	Hudson
1B 4824	Chevrolet
1B 6419	Ford
2C 15843	Chevrolet
2M 1833	Chevrolet
2T 11210	Dodge

— Advertisement —

DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

E M E R G E N C Y

. . . Late word just received from Bob (Down the Clothes) Hatch that the inevitable has happened. . . He got his head thru his button hole, therefore his regular column will appear in Thursday's paper. However. . . he said to place your Prom Tux Reservation early with Verl and Dal at Clark's.

Unlimited number of top quality Tuxes, White Dinner Jackets and complete accessories available.

. . . Each Tux expertly fitted and altered. . . and be careful . . . watch that button hole!!

FORMAL for the prom

Shirred strapless bodice sheer; ruffled removable capelet. Rustling taffeta slip. Pastels.

Strapless marquisette strapless ankle-length formal with matching short-sleeve duster coat.

$16.50 to $89.50

Keep the stag-line busy in one of our floating, glamorous formals. Sophisticated yet ever-so-fresh and young in appeal.

Lewis Ladies' Store

"It's Smart to Be Thrifty"

Provo, Utah

Social Briefs

CALIFORNIA CLUB
Over fifty Californians attended the recent California club dance in the Joseph Smith banquet hall. Music was furnished by Boyd Blackham and his "Three Blind Mice."

All Californians are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held tomorrow in room 207, Science bldg., at 7:30 p.m. Important business will be discussed and membership activity cards will be distributed. There will also be a short program. Coming social functions of interest to all Californians will be discussed, making it urgent that all interested Californians attend.

TAUSIG
Tausigs pledged 31 new men last week with Dale Smith acting as head goat. Goat masters Glen Hales and Jim Pollock reported that all activities during goat week were conducted acordingly.

President Tink Wooley announced that the unit project this quarter will be a donation of 50 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

PEMM CLUB
All members of the Pemm club are invited to a roller skating party to be held in the Women's gym tomorrow. Roller skates will be furnished ,and the party will begin at 8 p.m. The party is under the direction of Mary Hutchings, Shirley Leonard, and Melba Norton.

TAU CHAPTER LDS
New pledges, under the direction of Reloyce Hanson, gave Tau's active members a party. Get acquainted games and activities were held. Spudnuts and ice cream were served.

On February 18, Tau has an exchange party with the combined boys' chapters. Lois Knappes was appointed chairman of this event.

Leora Sabin, Tau's candidate for Lambda Delta Sigma's sweetheart, was chosen as one of the attendants to the sweetheart Marilyn Walsh.

DELTA PHI
Leap year, Valentine's day, and Dan Cupid combine tomorrow evening to give the Delta Phi's a real shot in the arm.

Beginning at 6:30 in the Smith ballroom, will be the long-awaited goat party to be supplemented with a chuck-full evening of fun with the Home Ec. club in an exchange social. Bob Bennion is the man in charge; phone 4362.

HOME EC CLUB
Openhouse was held by the Home Economics club last Monday evening. Cleve Childs, baker from Spanish Fork, demonstrated the art of cake decoration. Mr. Childs spent some months in the east learning the fine points in baking.

VAL NORN
Meeting Thursday is at the home of Jane Bullock, 261 N. 6 E. The Val Norn invitational was held Saturday. In charge of the dance was Joyce Brockbank and working with her were Gayle Walton, Colleen Knight and Nancy Edgerton.

The Brigadier-Val Norn exchange party is scheduled for February 21. Planning the party are Connie Frehner and Andy Neilson.

ARIZONA CLUB
At the Arizona club meeting last Wednesday further plans were made for a semi-formal dance to be held the first week in March.

Club members also viewed films of Hawaii shown by Leland Smith.

WEBER CLUB
Weber club meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 250 Brimhall. Dean Edwards will be the guest speaker. All persons connected with Weber county or Weber college are invited to attend.

Club officers this year are Olene Smith, Charles Fromberg, Marilyn Peterson, and Pat Olson.

GAMMA TAU
Thirteen future Gamma Taus finished goat week activities last Saturday night. Formal pledging and a dinner will officially end goat activities this week.

Fred Adams announced selection of songfest numbers and practices will be listed on the Grant Library bulletin board.

BETA PI
Last Wednesday evening a demonstration and lecture on care of the hair and skin was presented to the group by Wilma of Wilma's Beauty Salon.

Tomorrow evening the meeting will be in the J. S. building. Canadian missionaries will be in charge.

ALTA MITRA
Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Alta Mitra social unit. Heading the unit for the remainder of the year will be Shirley Turner, president; LaRae Baird, vice president; Joan DeBry, secretary; Patsy Pace, treasurer; Lillian Jones, historian; Shirley Farrington, reporter; Kate McGuire, social chairman; Nelda Casper, WAA representative; Eunice Brambilla, song leader; and Virginia Joost, property manager.

O. S. TROVATA
Under the chairmanship of Janice Madsen and co-assistants Jerri Smith and Greta Ballif, the stage is being set for O. S. Trovata's biggest social event of the year.

February 22 is the date set for the formal affair.

Joanne Stringham is wearing two new things of late. Perhaps you've noticed Harold Christensen's Bricker pin—and that radiant smile could mean only one thing.

Western Artist Slated As Art Guild Speaker

The Studio Arts Guild is sponsoring Lynn Fausett, prominent western artist, as guest speaker Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 380 Education building.

He will talk on "Religion in Mural Painting." All are invited to attend.

BYU Press Club Bills Public Relations Head

"Propaganda Methods Used by Hitler to Take Over Germany" will be the topic presented by Edwin Butterworth, director of public relations, at the Press club meeting tomorrow night.

Mr. Butterworth, a former newspaper man, spent three years in Germany during Hitler's rise to power.

The meeting will be in room 284 of the Science building. All students interested in any phase of journalism or radio are invited.

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Pinless Unit Boys Tossed in Pond

by Earl McBride

"Noooo. . . . I don't wanta go in!" Vigorous rebellion availed naught; the villain and nine cohorts were doomed. They had pinned their ladies fair, and the social unit bachelors were getting sweet revenge.

The biology pond was ready and willing to swallow these forsaken lads in its murky depths. There was not even a film of ice on the pond to postpone the forthcoming penalty. That "lucky Ole Sun" had cooperated in fine style with the social units.

At last, the herd was rounded up and the prescribed punishment meted out. At the count of three, the guilty ones were hurled into space; gravity took over from there. What went up—came down. . . right in the middle of the mossy, slimy deep.

Even while the mud was yet wet upon their frigid faces, they were willing to forgive their brethren. In fact, forgiveness waxed so bounteous that those several saturated souls sought out their persecuters, and gave them a series of tender embraces. Truly, it is a fine thing to love thy neighbor as thyself.

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Y Business Groups Plan Annual Ball

The Joseph Smith clubroom and banquet hall will be the scene tomorrow night of the annual Sweetheart Ball of the Brigham Young University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, who this year is holding the Valentine's affair in conjunction with Phi Chi Theta, national commerce sorority on campus.

The event, a dinner-dance, will begin at 8 p.m. Ardean Watts will furnish the music for the evening. Joint chairmen for the two organizations are Blaine Butler, Marvin Otteson, Kathleen Larsen, and Frances Reed.

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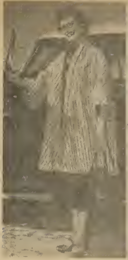

Fashion Trends . . .

Gal, Coat, Car and Jumper Take Spotlight This Week

by Jacquie Campbell

This past week of spring-like weather has brought out shiny new cars, striking girls, and beautiful clothes on campus.

Marta Black is seen stepping out of one of those new automobiles in a beautifully-cut coat of grey and smokey-white striped wool fleece. The coat is cut on straight lines with a tuxedo front and three-quarter cuffed sleeves. Straight-cut pockets are set in on the bustline. The lining is of grey silk. Marta complements her driving outfit with a choice of accessories in red: fabric gloves, leather drawstring bag, and dashing pumps with a narrow strap across the instep.

The car is a beautiful new Chevrolet hardtop in two shades of green.

At work, Marta shows us a smart little combination which is also suitable for movie dates or 'little evenings' at home.

The blouse is of black-and-white pin-striped nylon with three-quarter push-up sleeves, a club collar and pearl buttons down the front. Over this, is a jumper of black bengaline, styled with a V neckline, back and front, small tucks on the hips, and an inverted pleat in the back of the skirt. A belt of black velvet finishes the jumper.

As a final complement, Marta puts red poppies at her throat and red shoes on her feet.

Associated Women Lay Plans For Annual Girls' Day Fete

Girls' Day will be celebrated on March 8 with a vaudeville show and dance

Gayle Walton has been appointed general chairman of the affair. Under her direction, preparations and plans are underway. The vaudeville acts which will be staged previous to the dance are under the direction of the AWS Freshman Council. Joanne Stringham has been elected as the committee head.

Something new has been added to the preparation for Girls' Day this year. Boys are heading two of the committees to furnish the other viewpoint on the matter. Brent Lindstrom and Everett Thompson are the heads of the division. Other chairmen include Bonnie Wade and Betty Page. The AWS representative for this Girls' Day committee is Shirley Clark.

The theme, as yet, is being kept secret, but more information on this subject is promised at a later date. An effort to use as many girls on the committee as possible is being made to give everyone who wishes an opportunity to help.

Campus Quirks

A Brigham Young University coed reports this conversation recently heard behind her in one of her classes.

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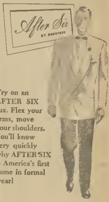

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Musings

It's Not As Bad As It Could Be

by Mud

(Editor's note: As a result of the failure of the larger universities to control big time college basketball in the early 1950's, the sport has grown to undreamed of proportions as can be attested to by the following eye-witness account of a dinner in honor of one of the great coaches of the time. This can be clipped from the February 13 edition of the Philadelphia Sun Beacon.)

The scene is the jam-packed dining room of a large eastern university in New York. The day is February 12, 1964, and several hundred dinner guests are intently listening to the inspiring words of the head basketball coach as he viciously attacks the recruiting of athletes. A horde of newspapermen have their tape recorders on.

". . . and furthermore, ladies and gentlemen, I would like to state that all the fine redblooded American boys that comprise our team have come entirely from the towns and villages of the fair state of New York. We are proud. . ." The basbetball team occupies the table directly in front of the speakers. The table and players are in a three-foot depressed area so as not to block the view of the guests. The mascot is six foot three.

Dan "Mud" Clay

The players sit quietly all except for one member who continually scratches himself with one arm while eating bananas at a terrific rate with the other. At another table a distinguished group of bookies, comprising the board of trustees, sit pitching pennies into the fruit bowl for after-dinner mints.

Many people are hanging around for the question and answer session that is to follow. The coach is still speaking. "In basketball today, the little man gets the break. I advocate that backboards and rims be made of soft rubber. Three of my players were knocked senseless when they hit their heads against the backboards last week. Not only. . ."

The president of the university, a retired jockey, sits to the left of the speaker counting the change in his pocket. He counts a dime, a quarter, a lunk, and four nickels. He examines the lunk more carefully. It is a seven cent piece that had come into existence in 1953. On one side is the raised impression of a mink coat and on the other side is one of America's famous generals, Vaughan.

Suddenly the speech ends and all, save the members of the team, rise for the tumultous applause. Behind each player is a man with earphones and immediately following the speech the men with earphones, gibbering violently, rush up to a particular player, thus causing the players to rise and join in the cheering.

This was true of all but the banana fan who started leaping around on all fours clapping non other than his feet. All was not cheering though as a man answering to the name of Harry S. pushes his way through the crowd selling ties.

The applause ends and a hush falls over the room as the question and answer session is about to start. Before it starts, a whip is cracked and the basketball team leaves for practice. The question and answer session takes place only once every 15 years, this is the first, and each member of the press gets one question.

The first reporter, mousy-looking character, spoke out quickly. "Is it true, coach Frogsty, that Sam Gargantua hasn't said one intelligible word since he's been here?" The coach countered quickly, "Son, we don't discriminate at this university because of speech defects."

More minor questions are asked and then Fryer Lafeef throws in a bombshell. "I understand Coach Frogsty, that back in 1952, before you took over, Shafter Tech, then a girls' dramatic school, received an endowment of 50 million dollars?" Mr. Lafeef is ushered out quietly but quickly.

Another question comes rapidly. "It it true that the university bribes a local barber to shave Sam's whole body twice a week and why does he bat balls away from the basket with his feet?" A little irked, Frogsty answers, "I don't believe in changing a player's style if it gets the best results."

By this time questions were coming thick and fast. "Did Shafter Tech have to out-bid the American Medical Society for four of the players? Is Shafter U. the only accredited college with open scholarships to eight footers? Is Joe Davis' real name Sonts Yblytz?"

Leaving the great hall and passing the 50,000 seat fieldhouse where no students are allowed, the feeling of athletic tranquility seems to permeate the air, along with the cracking of the whip that comes from the practice gym.

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Battling Cougars Squeak by Grizzlies With 50-47 Victory, Hold Second Place

by Bruce Dyer

Brigham Young University's Cougars retained their hold on second spot in Skyline Eight standings by virtue of a close 50-47 win over Montana last Friday.

The Provo team led for the greater part of the game, but before the final whistle had blown, they came very close to blowing their margin of victory to the scrappy Grizzlies. It was a rough, hard fought contest that saw three members of the Montana team whistled to the sidelines on personals, and found five Cougars with four fouls each.

Cats Grab Early Lead

Playing in spurts, the Cats grabbed a 13-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. Nick Mateljan, who started his first game at center, was responsible for eight of these counters with three beautiful hook shots and a pair of gift tosses.

In the second quarter the locals stretched their lead to 20-12 at one point, but frittered that margin away to 24-21 at the half. The Grizzlies took the lead once in the first half, 21-20, but the Cougar fast break worked for two quick baskets and the aforementioned halftime lead. Ed Anderson led the Montana attack by potting eight points.

The score was knotted eight times in the second half, with Montana in the lead on three occasions before the Cats forged ahead. They took their final lead after Anderson, Charlie Davis, and Jack Luckman had left the game on fouls.

Second Half Tight

Joe Richey, who was high point man for the night, and Hal Christensen sparked the Cougar attack in the third and fourth quarters. Richey hit for nine, and Chris four during this time. Jerry Romney, who sat out part of the second period, all of the third, and most of the fourth with four personals, came off the bench in the final quarter to rack up five points.

In the final 10 minutes of the contest the Cougars were able to make but three field goals. They were able to hit for eight of 11 chances from the charity stripe, and it was on this accuracy that their margin of victory resulted.

Brigham Young

	G	F	PF	TP
Richey	6	4	2	16
Karren	1	0	1	2
Mateljan	3	2	4	8
Romney	3	4	4	10
Christensen	4	3	4	11
Heaps	0	1	2	1
Jarman	0	0	4	0
Taylor	1	0	4	2
Totals	18	14	25	50

Montana

	G	F	PF	TP
Sparks	3	4	3	10
Anderson	4	4	5	12
Johnson	0	1	3	1
Sherbeck	3	4	3	10
Davis	1	3	5	5
Luckman	0	1	5	1
Trinastick	4	0	1	8
McNaney	0	0	0	0
Byrne	0	0	0	0
D. Johnson	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	17	25	47

District Six M Men Tourney Starts Friday In Provo

The District Six M Men tournament will get underway Friday night in the East Provo Stake house. The first game will begin at 3:30.

Manavu Ward, one of the top teams in the area will meet the Lehi Stake winners, Lehi Second at 4:45.

At 6 p.m., the Campus branch team will play American Fork Fifth Ward, Alpine Stake champions. Campus was undefeated in league play until the final game of the regular season.

The tournament will feature four games on Friday, with four games each on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. The finals will be held Wednesday in the Brigham Young University fieldhouse.

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Utah Bows To Montana 63-60, Wyoming Dumps Hapless Lobos

The University of Utah Redskins' title hopes were given a severe jolt Saturday night when the Montana Grizzlies upset the Utes 63-60 in a game played at Missoula.

The defeat was the fourth for the Utes as against six triumphs. The Redskins only have four games remaining and must win all four to keep their title chances alive. The Montana win gives the Grizzlies a four and five record and puts them within a game and a half of the third place Utes.

The high flying Wyoming Cowboys scored an easy but impressive victory over the New Mexico Lobos on the losers' home court. The final count was 84-48. For Wyoming, it was their eighth win in nine outings with the lone defeat coming against Utah State.

Pioneers Win Two

The Denver Pioneers raised the conference log to the .500 mark with two wins over the weekend. Friday night, the Pioneers traveled to Fort Collins and hung a 61-52 loss on the seventh place Rams.

Saturday night Denver returned home to entertain the Utah State Farmers. The Pioneers won their first conference home game by topping the fourth place Farmers 58-46. Denver now holds down the top of the Skyline second division.

In the Utah game, the Redskins led until the final quarter when the Grizzlies went ahead and never relinquished the lead. With less than two minutes remaining and Montana ahead 61-55, Kent Bates and Glen Smith notched fieldgoals to cut the deficit to two points.

Redskin Rally Fails

The Utes regained possession of the ball with 30 seconds left but a wild pass sewed up the game for the fast improving Grizzlies. Only the night before Montana had extended the BYU Cougars before bowing 50-47.

The Wyoming Cowboys got off to a tremendous start in their game at New Mexico and led 27-3 at one point. The shooting eye of the Pokes was phenomenal as they connected on eight of their first nine shots.

Ninth Lobo Loss

In the first half, Wyoming hit on 19 out of 36 from the floor. As a contrast, the Lobos only hit 18 for 79 in the entire ball game. For the New Mexico team, it was their ninth setback as against only one lone victory. Wyoming led 45-17 at halftime.

Moe Radovich was high point man for the Ev Shelton-coached team with 20 counters. He had nine field goals, six of which came in the red hot first quarter. For the hapless Lobos, Marv Spallina was high with 11 points.

The Utah State Farmers were the victim of a cold night Saturday in the dropping a 58-46 decision to Denver before a meagre turnout of less than 2000 fans. The Farmers hit only 24 per cent of their shots.

Hull Leads Farmers

Utah State boasted only a momentary lead in the first half. They led 8-5, 9-7, and 11-9 before the Pioneers racked up eight straight points. Bill Hull, six foot six inch Farmer center, kept the Staters in the game with his fine rebounding.

High point honors went to Utah State's Bert Cook. Although hampered by a bad ankle, Cook chipped in with 12 points. As a contrast to the Farmer's cold night Denver hit for 35 per cent of their shots.

THE STRAIGHT ARM—Kent Bates (7) seems to be giving Jerry Romney the straight arm as Jerry scores on a driving one hander. Action took place in the second half of the BYU-Utah game. Left to right are: Carlos Asay, Romney, Bates, Nick Mateljan, Joe Richey, and Shrum.

Skyline Eight Standings

	W	L	Pct
Wyoming	8	1	.889
Brigham Young	6	2	.750
Utah	6	4	.600
Utah State	5	4	.556
Denver	4	4	.500
Montana	4	5	.444
Colorado A&M	2	7	.222
New Mexico	1	9	.100

Friday's Results

Brigham Young 50, Montana 47.
Denver 60, Colo. A&M 52.

Saturday's Results

Montana 63, Utah 60.
Denver 58, Utah State 46.
Wyoming 84, New Mexico 48.

This Week's Schedule

Thursday—Colo. A&M at Utah State.

Friday — Wyoming at Utah, Utah State at BYU.

Saturday — New Mexico at Denver, Wyoming at BYU, Colorado A&M at Montana.

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Cougar Wrestlers Fall Before Late Aggie Rally 17-15

Brigham Young University's improved wrestling squad blew a commanding lead Thursday night, thus enabling the Utah State Farmers to cop the western division crown. The score was 17-15.

The Cougars led 15-7 going into the final two matches and were looking for another upset win. They had upset Utah 16-13 a week ago. But the Farmers were not to be denied as they rallied valiantly for ten quick points.

Earlier this season, in a match at Logan, Utah State had turned back the Cats in a decisive 20-6 affair but on the home mats the Cougars proved a lot tougher.

The summary:

123—Arnald Wilson, BYU, dec T. K. Nakamura, Utah State, 6-0.

130—Bob Steck, BYU, dec Ralph Parkinson, USAC, 9-1.

137—Boyd Whitby, USAC, dec Phil Rollins, BYU, 6-0.

147 — Benny Jordan, BYU, pinned Jay Cullimore, USAC, 5:53.

157—Gene Swenson, BYU, and Wes Christensen, USAC, draw, 1-1.

167 — Mark Hafen, BYU, and Max Brunig, USAC, draw, 1-1.

177 — Kent Nielsen, USAC, pinned Harold Cunningham, BYU, 2:54.

Heavyweight—Larry Montgomery, USAC, pinned Delbert Oliver, BYU, 2:47.

Intramural Basketball Swings Into Last Week of First Round

The final week of the first round of intramural basketball got underway last night. All five leagues will finish out the first round, including makeup games, by the end of this week.

The Vikings are currently leading the social unit league with a perfect slate. Jerry Minson is leading the scorers and holds the single game scoring mark for the season. Minson scored 36 in a game a couple of weeks ago.

Possibly the strongest team in the intramural circuit is the Skyline Five. They are undefeated with eight straight wins in a very tough league.

Breathing down the necks of the hot Skyline Five squad are the Haws Avenue Boys with a seven and one record. This league is the Monday and Wednesday B league.

In the Monday and Wednesday A league, the Faculty is currently on top of the heap. This league is not particularly known for its tough teams, however.

In the Friday and Saturday league, the Wyoming club is having things pretty much its own way. At last count this club was still undefeated.

The official results for the Tuesday and Thursday league are not known but the Maintenance Engineers and the Sheepherders were leading at the last count.

The second round will get underway next week with the schedule being much the same as it was the first round.

February 12

6:00 Maint. Eng. vs. Hawaiians, South gym.
Bookstore vs. Jaybirds, North gym.
7:00 Torpedoes vs. Panthers, S.G.
ROTC vs. Sheepherders, N. G.
Rummies, bye.

February 13

7:00 Canadian club vs. The Dumb Five, N.G.
Toilenders vs. Dorm 6, Main Floor.
8:00 Bollermakers vs. Skyline Five, S.G.
Idaho Falls vs. Ninth Ward N.G.
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ROTC Sponsors Corps Gets 'Go Ahead'

THEY SPONSOR THE SPONSORS—Central committee members for the ROTC sponsor corps are Cadet Captain Robert Ensign, Glendale, Calif., and Vonda Christensen, Huntington, women's representative for the organization.

Sixteen ROTC sponsors from the University of Utah and the Utah State Agricultural College will visit Brigham Young University Thursday to explain the sponsor programs as it functions in their schools. A special assembly will be held at 3 p.m. to give information concerning formation of a sponsors corps on the Y campus.

Application blanks will be passed out at the special Thursday assembly to all girls interested in joining the corps. Blanks must be returned to the coordinator's office by noon Friday in order to be screened by the registrar's office for grade point average.

Approval Received

Installation of an ROTC sponsor corps at BYU has been officially approved, according to Cadet Captain Bob Ensign, chairman of the central committee.

Framing of the constitution is now complete. The organization has been approved by the Dean's Council, the Executive Council, and is recognized as a member of the IOC.

1.5 Grade Average

Seventy girls will be selected as sponsors this month in personal interviews. Any girl with a 1.5 grade point average may apply for membership. Twenty girls each will be selected from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and this year ten from the senior class.

Purpose of the sponsors corps is to complement the ROTC unit on campus and to promote patriotism and good citizenship. They are organized similarly to the officers of the ROTC wing with the honorary colonel and the lieutenant colonels as seniors, the majors as juniors, the captains as sophomores and the lieutenants as freshmen.

Many Activities

Sponsors participate in ceremonial exercises, reviews, and retreat parades. They execute marching and precision drills between halves at games, usher at assemblies, athletic events and at graduation. Members take part in the fall and spring hops as well as the military ball.

A contest is now being conducted for girls to design the uniform they would like to have adopted as official dress for the BYU corps. Entries may be placed in the box in the Joseph Smith lobby or given to Joyce Sommerlade until Wednesday, Feb. 20.

12 Groups Now

Twelve colleges and universities in the western states have sponsor corps. The idea originated at Utah State Agricultural College where the unit began with ten members, and has grown until it now boasts 75 members, including five alternates.

Central committee members who are responsible for the organization of the unit are: Bob Ensign, Glendale, Calif., chairman; Vonda Christensen, Huntington, university women's representative; George Williams, Winnemucca, Nev., Claude Thomas, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Milton Lunt, Cedar City.

Returned Missionaries Name Richard Clark to Prexy Post

New officers of the Y chapter of Delta Phi were elected this week with Richard Clark, Idaho Falls, heading the organization for the coming year.

Other officers elected are: Marsel Tingey, Springville, vice president; Edwin Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, secretary; Thomas V. Thomas, Boise, treasurer; and John Green, New Plymouth, Ida., historian. National delegates elected from the Y chapter to represent the unit at the national council meetings were Hal Connell, Washington, D. C.; Gene Lyons, Kamiah, Ida.; and Frank Daly, Panguitch.

The new president, a Chaplain's assistant in the U. S. Navy, and an Argentine missionary is a senior majoring in Speech Correction. Active in both school and church functions, he is at present superintendent of the MIA in the Manavu ward.

Officers and members of the fraternity currently are planning to participate with other Delta Phi chapters from Utah and Idaho in the annual Inter-Chapter "Spring Formal" dinner-dance which will be held either in Salt Lake or Provo.

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